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BALL TOSSER NEEDS
TO STRENGTHEN HIS LEGS.
Joe Tinker Says Sprinting is the Thing for Spring Practice.

"Funny thing, this spring training business is, anyway," says Joe Tinker. "It's uncertain any way you look at it, but, of course, all of us have to go through it. The pitchers of any team should have more work in the spring than the other players, for the reason that they have the most work to do in a game and need to be the best man in the game for that reason, or, rather, the strongest, I should say."

"I do not believe in any long runs for any ball player, for he does not have that kind of stuff in a game. What a ball player needs, as a pitcher, is to strengthen his legs. I believe pitchers should run the bases all the time, and get used to this. This is necessary, so that when they get on base in a game they would not be worn out if they should run around and score a run. You see a pitcher that is tired out by making a run for instance, and he is in no shape to pitch the next inning. He is almost sure to lose his team, and that is what a pitcher needs in a game more than anything else. This weakness of many young pitchers is often due to being misdirected after running the bases, and probably if more of them would condition themselves properly before going into a game they would stick."

"Mathewson, Walsh, Ewing and the other great pitchers have had plenty of experience, but one reason for their success is that they are strong. Their legs are good and they can go through a hard game without becoming weak. The young fellows are weak because they do not run enough. This gives them less power and also wind. This running build good with all of the players, but is particularly good for the pitchers, for they have the hardest work to do. They are always on the move."

Amherst Football Schedule.
Amherst, Mass., Feb. 25.—Eight games in the schedule of the Amherst college football team were announced tonight. The season will open with Tufts at Amherst on Sept. 29, and will end with Harvard at Cambridge, Oct. 19 and Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., Nov. 2.

PLANTER'S CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN

There is no advertising medicine in Eastern Connecticut equal to the Bulletin for business results.

Capt. Murphy Leaves Sunday Night

Norwich Baseball Idol About to Leave For Spring Training
With the Athletics—Picks Cleveland to Finish Second in American League—Giants Should Again be Athletics Opponents in Next World's Series

After the winter vacation at his home in this city, Capt. Danny Murphy leaves Sunday night for Philadelphia to join the Philadelphia team of the American league and start the next day for the spring training grounds at San Antonio, Tex., where already the squad of recruits for the Athletics has been for about a week. Captain Murphy and the regulars will reach the training grounds about Thursday. This will be Murphy's eleventh season with the Athletics, but his first as captain of the team, a position for which he was chosen by Manager Connie Mack last season after the

of the Norwich fans, Captain Murphy and his White Elephant will come breezing down the stretch with another American league championship in pennant next year and keep on to another cleanup of the world's champion ship.

Discussing the outcome of the race in both leagues, Captain Murphy said on Thursday that he couldn't see why the Athletics might not be expected to repeat again in the National league series and then it would be another world's championship series between the Athletics and the Giants, as of course all the dope pointed to the Athletics to win again in the American league. He looks upon Connie Mack's regulars to be in as good form as ever and is counting that young Donorf, the Texas boy, will round to as a great valuable addition to the pitching staff.

For second place in the American league, Captain Murphy says Cleveland looks mighty good to him, but because they have a young pitching staff of men who have already proved their worth and look like the most valuable of coming pitching talent in sight, with the outfield and infield to back them up, Cleveland's strength will be a factor that will help the Athletics, too, as the Nats can be counted upon to take a goodly proportion of games from Detroit, Chicago and New York, who are all first division possibilities.

He sizes up the situation in Boston by saying that while the Red Sox have a great outfield, their infield cannot compare with any of the other clubs in the American league except St. Louis, and they also look weak in the pitchers. This would make them look like a second division team along with St. Louis and Washington.

Captain Murphy will be away from Norwich until April or May, having a chance to revisit his home then on a trip which the Athletics make to Boston.

ROMANCE IN OPERATION
ON "CHICK" EVANS.
Anesthetic to Be Administered by Woman He Was Caddy For.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., one of the best known golfers in America, will be operated on for throat trouble tomorrow at Wesley hospital, under circumstances which have a touch of romance.

The anesthetic will be administered at Evans' request by Mrs. J. Ann Carpenter, formerly Miss "Johnny" Carpenter, champion woman golfer, who is the caddy for Miss Elizabeth Anthony, but now a head nurse.

In her golfing days Evans was Miss Carpenter's caddy and later he won fame with the clubs as a player. Miss Carpenter gave up golf to marry Dr. J. Vernon Hall, head of the chemistry department at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Later, however, Mrs. Hall on her own resources and also became a nurse. When Evans learned that an operation was necessary he asked to go to Wesley hospital because Mrs. Hall was there and because he wanted her to nurse him.

WORLD FAMOUS TRIO
OF NEGRO FIGHTERS.
Dixon, Walcott and Gans Held the Center of the Stage.

There are some truly remarkable negro fighters today—Johnson, Langford, Jeannette, McVea—but one splendid trio of negro fighters is foremost in pugilistic history.

It was composed of George Dixon, Joe Gans and Joe Walcott, Dixon, the first negro world champion, Gans, of Walcott, the Barabados terror, whose head was so close to his shoulders that it was next to impossible to hit him, and Walcott, the lightest of the lightest, who has won the highest honors the ring can bestow.

Dixon was ruler of the featherweight division for many years. He was likewise the greatest ring artist. His career started in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1888, when he knocked out Young Johnson, the following year he came to this country and located in Boston. He had 26 fights in Massachusetts, 11 in other eastern towns, dating from 1887 to February 1890, when he met Cal McCarthy for the bantam championship of America.

The following year he fought with two other famous fighters, Walcott and Gans, and won both. Dixon was a different miller from the general run of fighters. Where most fighters were champions, he was one of the most of their opponents in the early days of their careers. Dixon played safe and was learning cleverly, but who could fight him? He did not look much like the star he became later.

After the "Chocolate" had four fights after the memorable affair with McCarthy, and then Tom O'Rourke took him to London, where in June, 1890, he was named world champion. He was champion of the world for 18 months, and then he fought with the champion of England in 18 rounds. Nine months later he again fought McCarthy for the bantam championship of the world, and won.

Next he met Al Willis, the Australian champion, at San Francisco, and knocked him out in five rounds. He was then the champion of the world as a result of this feat.

There being no good opponents left to fight, several featherweights and welterweights, one after another. A year later, after his battle with Willis, he was named world champion for the championship. They struggled at Coney Island for the world's featherweight championship and a \$5,000 purse, and Walcott won.

Dixon continued in the game until 1906. In 1907 he lost the featherweight title to Terry McGovern. In the 50's Joe Walcott blazed a trail for lightweights, welterweights and middleweights that was hard to follow. He was trained down to 133 pounds for Kid Lavigne, when the Kid was champion at the time. In 1896, and the following year, he was the champion of the world as a result of this feat.

Before the Lavigne fight, and after, Walcott was universally feared. He was called the hammer, and he established a string of knockouts. Walcott was a powerful puncher and never hesitated to fight a man from ten to sixty pounds heavier than himself.

Walcott became welterweight champion after he had passed back and forth between the welter and middleweight divisions. He was the greatest welterweight of his time. Walcott, and his boxing schooling under George Dixon, who took him in hand when he came from Barbados.

Joe Gans was the name of a boxing marvel from Baltimore who rose to the heights of lightweight champion in 1902, after a career of mixing. He was the third negro to become a world champion. His career was sixteen years long. His outbursts were lowered on him when Bat Nelson stopped him twice in 1907.

Gans was the greatest knockout man of his time. His one-forme barbed wire fence in the career of his boxing was his bluffing. Gans was both a fighter and a boxer—a true artist. He had an eye for distance that was remarkable and his blows rarely traveled over a couple of inches. He

COTTON.
New York Feb. 28.—Cotton futures closed quiet and steady. Bids: March 10.00, April 10.10, May 10.20, June 10.30, July 10.40, August 10.50, September 10.60, October 10.70, November 10.80, December 10.90, January 11.00, February 11.10, March 11.20, April 11.30, May 11.40, June 11.50, July 11.60, August 11.70, September 11.80, October 11.90, November 12.00, December 12.10, January 12.20, February 12.30, March 12.40, April 12.50, May 12.60, June 12.70, July 12.80, August 12.90, September 13.00, October 13.10, November 13.20, December 13.30, January 13.40, February 13.50, March 13.60, April 13.70, May 13.80, June 13.90, July 14.00, August 14.10, September 14.20, October 14.30, November 14.40, December 14.50, January 14.60, February 14.70, March 14.80, April 14.90, May 15.00, June 15.10, July 15.20, August 15.30, September 15.40, October 15.50, November 15.60, December 15.70, January 15.80, February 15.90, March 16.00, April 16.10, May 16.20, June 16.30, July 16.40, August 16.50, September 16.60, October 16.70, November 16.80, December 16.90, 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